

While Liberals vote to end freeze:

ANEEQ prolongs general unlimited strike

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): With a resounding chorus of "So-so-so-solidarité," Saturday's congress of Québec's provincial student association recommended an unlimited general strike for financial aid reform.

Delegates from CEGEP and university student associations voted 21 to two, to extend last week's three day strike indefinitely after a half-hour Friday meeting between leaders of L'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) and education minister Claude Ryan proved pointless.

General assemblies of twelve student associations have already voted for the general strike. ANEEQ will declare a general strike as soon as another eight student associations join the strike.

ANEEQ leaders will call off the strike if 20 student associations have not decided to strike by No-

vember 3.

More than 100 000 CEGEP students at 32 colleges went on strike last week to press their demands for loans and bursaries reform. ANEEQ wants Ryan to make its plans for reform public and make the new system more accessible.

ANEEQ executive Marie-Josée Latour said the strike vote came as no surprise.

"When Ryan clearly provoked the student population of this province by refusing to answer ANEEQ's questions, when he showed us a copy of his working paper on reform and wouldn't let us look at it the vote should come as no surprise," she said.

"Ryan said we were looking for a confrontation," she said. "On the contrary. I think he was looking for a confrontation by not telling us anything."

"Well, if he was looking for a confrontation, he's found it," she said.

ANEEQ secretary general Jac-

ques Létourneau said Ryan would not even guarantee his reform would not involve cutbacks.

Meanwhile a special congress of the Québec Liberal party adopted a tuition hike as part of their party platform for the next provincial

election.

The policy, adopted unanimously, calls for a "gradual tuition increase" over five years with a loans and bursaries reform to make the system "faster and more efficient."

"There's no way we're going to let this go by," Latour said. "We're going to fight against lifting the tuition freeze."

About 200 ANEEQ strikers picketed the Liberal party congress for an hour Saturday.



Daily photo: Liggie Alakuserry

Students demonstrate for accessibility to education. See story, page 5.

McGill senate votes on student input

by Karen Valihora

McGill student councillor Maria Battaglia waged a valiant fight to increase student representation on the Senate Committee on Libraries at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

At the October 26 meeting, a motion passed to double teaching representatives on the committee, bringing the present three faculty reps to six. In response, Students' Society of McGill University VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia proposed an amendment adding two more students to the existing two student reps on the committee. "Parity won't be lost between student and faculty representation," said Battaglia. "There was never any parity to begin with."

Senators voted between Battaglia's amendment and VP Academic Sam Freedman's subamendment, which proposed adding only

one more student rep to the Library Committee.

Freedman's subamendment carried, 33 votes to 17. Senators then voted unanimously to add one more student to the committee. The student is to be an undergraduate.

New Ombudswoman

Also at Senate, ombudsperson Annette Werk, from Social Work, delivered her first annual report. Werk reported handling 125 student inquiries and complaints last year.

McGill's first staff ombudsperson, Werk serves as a mediator, "to help students who are having difficulty with people in authority." McGill has had student ombudspersons in the past, but the 1986 representative Grace Anne Baker "recommended it be a staff member because it is sometimes hard to negotiate with a staff member if you

are a student," Werk said.

Last year, McGill finally agreed to hire someone part-time for a two year trial period. Students Society splits the fee with the University.

Werk reported handling 73 student complaints in 1987-88, of which 29 were resolved through her intervention. She also dealt with 42 information and advice requests from students.

"Students at McGill have begun to be aware of and to use the Office of the Ombudsman," she stated, but expressed concern that students fear a penalty for asking an Ombudsman for help. "It is important that the University make clear to all its constituents, staff and students alike, that there can be no reprisal for raising issues with the University Ombudsman."

Werk pinpointed some problem areas she had discovered: People who write exams in French are not always treated fairly by people grading them. "It is essential that all those who mark French exams and/or term papers have adequate mastery of the language to do so," she said in her report.

She also expressed concern over the "overly punitive" 'J' grade for missing an examination without a

medical reason.

A 'J' is calculated into students GPA and CGPA as a zero, and can have disastrous consequences for those on scholarship or applying to graduate school.

A little of the old and the young

Senate then moved into Committee of the Whole for an hour, to allow general discussion on new Discipline, Suspension and Dismissal of Academic Staff for Cause regulations presently being drafted by the Joint McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT)-Administration Senate Committee, and the proposed regulations Concerning the Retirement of Full-Time Academic Staff.

Senators debated the balance that should be achieved at McGill between younger staff, with "youthful vitality", and those who have the "acquired wisdom, insight, and experience" that comes with age.

Professor Watson worried some "arbitrary retirement age" would be set, and said he would like to be informed about this decision. Dean Gopnik established that none of the senators knew what the lawful re-

tirement age actually was, but said "We will keep within the law, we must comply with it."

Regarding the dismissal regulations, some concern was expressed that aging faculty would be unfairly penalized for the "natural decline in productivity that comes with age." Dean Leggett said "I welcome the contribution of senior members continuing to work at eye level well past retirement, but there are those both young and old not carrying out their proper responsibilities. We need regulations to deal with this end." Many criticized the drafted regulations as being "so ponderous a club it will never be used."

Inside:

page 3

SSMU and calculus
gays in N.S.

page 4

letters, hyde park

page 5

Students fight for education

STAFFMEETSTAFFMEET. Daily Staff Meeting. 18h00. Today

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• **Monday, October 31st, 8:00 p.m.**
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ELECTION '88

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TOPIC: Social Justice in the Jewish Tradition

• **Tuesday, November 1st, 7:00 p.m.**
(in the Library)

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE, St. Henri/Westmount Riding:
KEITH MACLENNAN

TOPIC: The Plight of Jewry in Eastern Europe.

• **Wednesday, November 2nd,**
4:00-6:00 p.m. (in the Library)

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• **Thursday, November 3rd, 7:00 p.m.**
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LIBERAL CANDIDATE, St. Henri/Westmount Riding:
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TOPIC: The Liberal Position on Israeli Affairs

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Women's Union: Information Day. Union Bldg. B09/B10, 10h00-16h00.

Inter-Group Liaison: Forum Meeting, Union 401-Multicultural Lounge, 17h00-19h00. Save the Children: Meeting, Royal Victoria College, 19h30.

Department of English-Irish Studies: Presents Tom Murphy, playwright; author of the The Gigli Concert, speaking on PLAY-WRITING. Arts Council Rm. 160, 20h00. Information: 398-6558.

Hillel: Presents Ruth Rose, NDP candidate for St. Henri-Westmount. She will speak on "Social Justice in the Jewish Tradition". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 20h00. Information: 845-9171.

McGill Go Club: Meeting, Union Bldg. Come meet Mr. Tesuje. All welcome.

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VP Finance : election procedures may change

by Mitu Sengupta

The McGill Student Council has called for the campus-wide election of its Vice-President Finance, the executive member responsible

for its budget decisions.

Two weeks ago Arts Representative to Council Montgomery Shillington proposed several amendments to the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) Consti-

tution and By-Laws. Only one proposing that the election of SSMU VP Finance be opened to the general student body passed Council last Tuesday. The other amendments were tabled until next semester.

mester.

According to SSMU President Nancy Coté, this was the only amendment that was not controversial and expected. "The only reason the VP Finance was elected from among student councillors was to provide for extra accountability, but you could argue that for all the Council positions," she said. Coté said that in previous years, the SSMU VP University Affairs was also elected from among pre-elected councillors. Last year, Council decided to open this executive's election to all McGill students.

Coté said councillors need more time to debate the other changes. "Next semester would be a more appropriate time to discuss these

amendments," she said.

Coté also pointed out that the amendments were proposed at too late a date because an SSMU constitutional clause requires that Council approve all referendum questions 21 days before the mid-November election period.

However, Council temporarily strayed from this clause for the VP Finance election question, ruling that referendum questions need to be approved only 14 days prior to the election period.

According to SSMU VP External Mark Cameron, "we had to pass that amendment now so that next year's VP Finance could be elected by all students." Students will vote for or against the Council-approved amendment next month.

Committee formed to study math:

Council tables graduate demands

by Mitu Sengupta

Last week at an SSMU Council meeting, the Post Graduates Students' Society (PGSS) proposed some controversial changes to the SSMU Constitution.

The PGSS gave SSMU two alternatives. It demanded that SSMU either make effective constitutional amendments increasing graduate representation on Council or that SSMU modify its membership by recognizing graduate secession. Graduate students have been members of SSMU since 1960.

According to PGSS President Lee Iverson, graduates do not have the same interests as undergraduates. He added that many graduates don't want to pay membership fees to SSMU, which is principally an undergraduate organisation. Iverson said SSMU can avoid graduate secession only if Council approves the proposed increase in graduate representation. The increase would then have to be agreed on by the stu-

dent body at referendum.

Council, however, failed to discuss these amendments at its meeting last Tuesday. The questions were the last item on the agenda and were forgotten after a planned walkout at 22h20 by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) representatives to Council.

Last year, a similar PGSS proposal to increase graduate representation passed the SSMU Council but failed at the March referendum. Members of ASUS had formed an effective "No-Committee" for this referendum question.

ASUS representatives said graduate students do not represent a large enough fraction of the student body to be guaranteed the 8 (out of 32) Council positions they are asking for.

The PGSS proposal to Council contained a complicated mathematical funding formula, designed to show that graduates pay an unfair share of SSMU fees. Coté and other Councillors said they were

confused by the Σ sign followed by numbers, subscripts, prefixes and algebraic powers. "I took Grade 13 calculus and I've never seen anything like this before. We are going to set up a committee to look into the matter," Coté said.



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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian
University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du
Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

Erratum: Susan Slavin is not a member of the Centre for research and teaching on women advisory committee as was stated in the Friday Oct. 28 issue. The Daily regrets the error.

The meeting for the Student Christian Movement Coffee Brigade is on Wednesday November 2.

Nova Scotia students support gay rights

HALIFAX (CUP): Nova Scotia's student lobby group has condemned the provincial government's decision to deny protection to lesbians, gay men and AIDS carriers in the human rights act.

Royden Trainor, interim chair of the 20 000-strong Students' Unions of Nova Scotia, said he is "appalled that the government would be so callously homophobic."

The recommendations were included in a report released the first week of October by the Nova Scotia Task Force on AIDS.

"There were no good reasons for denying fundamental and basic human rights for HIV-positive or gay members of our society," said Trainor. "There are, however, lots of bad reasons for doing so and the government seems to know them all."

"It would be nice if we can help make this province a little more humane and a little more just."

The task force was set up after sixth grade teacher Eric Smith was transferred to a non-teaching position when parents in the southwestern Nova Scotia community of Barrington Passage threatened to keep their children away from classes. Smith's doctor had sent blood samples away for analysis without the patient's knowledge. The HIV-positive results were leaked to the community by the physician's secretary.

The HIV-positive result can mean Smith has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The virus is passed through unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles. It blocks the body's immune system.

The Tory provincial government offered Smith a full-time job on the task force.

Nova Scotia Health Minister Joel Matheson said he will introduce legislation giving the province the right to quarantine people carrying the AIDS virus.

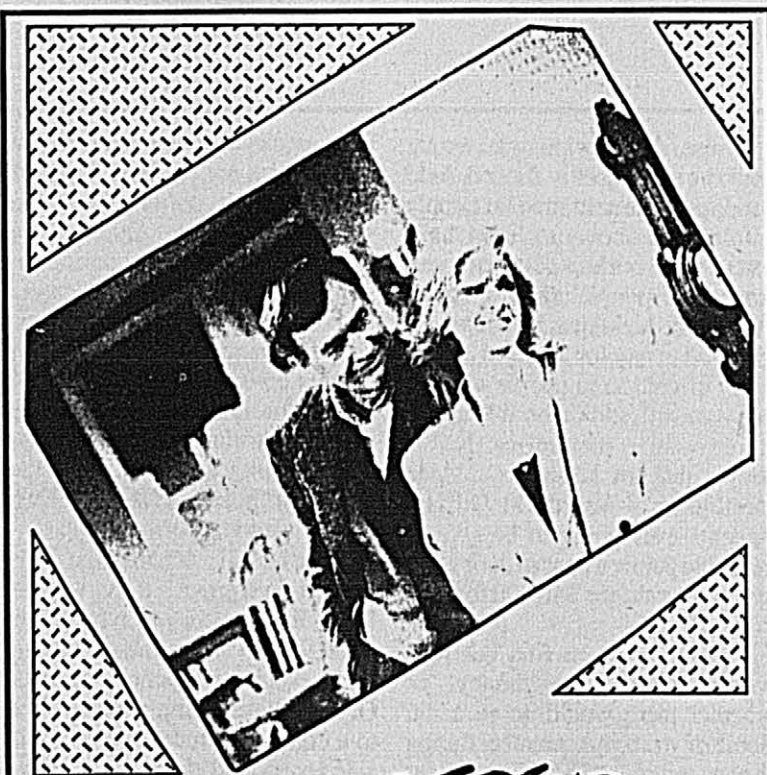
That announcement was made after a warrant was issued for the arrest of Scott Wentzell, a bisexual man charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm for allegedly infecting a woman with the virus. Wentzell turned himself in. Bail requirements include abstaining from sex.

British Columbia's Social Credit government passed quarantine legislation amendments in December over objections from AIDS groups who feared AIDS patients will be targeted.

"There is a lot of stigma around (AIDS) testing. This will undoubtedly drive people underground. I've already heard of people dropping out," said Kevin Brown, of the Vancouver People With AIDS Coalition.

The Nova Scotia government also turned down anonymous AIDS testing. Québec, Ontario, Manitoba and the Yukon have already included sexual orientation in their human rights legislation. An October 1985 report titled "Equality for All" which recommended protecting gays and lesbians in the federal Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms has yet to be acted upon.

However, a Canadian Human Rights Commission official said the act bans discrimination on the basis of disability. According to the Commission AIDS is acted on as a disability.



**STARTING
FROM
SCRATCH:**

The new situation comedy television series starring Bill Daily (of *I Dream of Jeannie*) and Connie Stevens, is presently taping in Downtown Montreal. The first 50 callers on Wednesday November 2 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 598-5526 will receive two free tickets to this Friday nights 6 p.m. taping. **Don't miss out!**

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Recycling rebirth

Recycling rebirth.

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Centre de récupération jeunesse du monde—Montréal, a private recycling organization, will gladly collect all waste paper and newspaper in residential buildings.

To have Recupération collect in your building, call, then take the following simple steps:

1. Explain to your landlord the need to bring a recycling program into the building.
2. Find a convenient pick-up spot. (Consider fire laws, such as blocking passageways)
3. Put up notice informing tenants:
 - A. what is considered waste paper (issues and cartons are not)
 - B. to tie newspapers into bundles
 - C. of the separate drop-off locations of waste paper and newspaper
4. Ask Recupération for a metal barrel and a wooden bin if you need a container to store stacks of newspaper.

Recupération will pick up on request and will provide necessary material at no cost to the recycler. All you need to provide is a little time to get the recycling organised then it is up to all the tenants to start sorting their garbage.

Municipalities such as Ville La Salle have already had this type of programme for a couple of years. Montréal has a pilot project in N.D.G and considers that some time in the future (???) recycling will be in all homes in the city. Let's not let recycling be just a debate topic for politicians.

Susanne Maitre
U2 Arts

Centre de recuperation jeunesse du monde-Montréal
(514) 271-8953
François Remillard



LETTERS

To the Daily:

I was more than a little surprised to find Joy D. Jones' response to my letter in Monday's (October 24) edition of the *Daily*. What a speedy reply, considering my letter appeared in Friday's (October 21) issue. Why did my letter take five working days to publish (I submitted it one week before, on October 14) while hers took less than one day? In order to get her letter in Monday's paper, Miss Jones would have had to read my letter Friday morning, immediately type a response, submit it that afternoon to the *Daily*, which would have to had put it into the next issue immediately. Unless, of course, Miss 'Jones' had access to my letter before it was printed...Thus we are, given an enlightening example of the *Daily's* sense of impartiality and fair play. My point is that should certain people on an otherwise fine newspaper's staff feel very strongly about one political issue or other, the paper in question would suffer a corresponding lack of impartiality. This would be evidenced by a preponderance of feature articles in favor of one side of an issue as well as almost instantaneous responses to letters criticizing these feature articles. Basically the paper would get 'first and last crack' in any discussion. Thankfully not all newspapers behave in this fashion.

Getting back to 'Miss Jones,' what we have on our hands is a contextual war which neither side can win. For example, I still maintain that the Deir Yassin massacre was an anomaly in Israeli tactics (especially if you examine and compare the present and past tactics of the Palestinians and certain Arab countries.) Dealing with terrorists and guerrilla warfare is exceedingly difficult, especially when the terrorists in question surround themselves with civilians, establishing their camps among women and children. The terrorists do this intentionally in order to 'protect' themselves, since they know that each civilian death that occurs during an attack against them costs Israel politically and forces Israel to be correspondingly more hesitant to strike. Yet Israel must react to terrorist attacks, for it is a government's prime responsibility to en-

sure the safety of its citizens.

Miss Jones then asserts that "Israel, with the world's fourth most powerful army, faces little threat from the Arabs." Perhaps Miss Jones should examine this statement of hers before calling my claims "buffoonish" and "vacuous." May I remind Jones that the combined might of the Arab nations which waged war on Israel in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973 vastly outnumbers Israel's forces in terms of manpower and armaments (mostly Soviet supplied.) Israel survived the surprise attack of 1973 (on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for Judaism) only because of the heroic efforts of its soldiers, who surpassed the Arabs only in morals, bravery, skill and determination (knowing that losing meant the annihilation of their people and country).

May I remind Jones that a state of war still exists between Israel and the Arab countries (except Egypt) and that the PLO national covenant (drawn up before Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza) promises to destroy Israel by whatever means possible. Would anyone in their right mind not feel threatened if they were an Israeli?

Certainly no country is free of immoral incidents in its past, especially one that has had to fight as hard for its survival as that "annoying little country in the Middle East," Israel.

Perhaps Jones and certain people of the *Daily* should follow their own advice about "regard for objectivity and fact."

David Latulippe
U1 Arts

*Ed. Note: Ms. Joy Jones does exist, and the sentiments expressed in the letter are her own. The *Daily* received the letter on Friday. The amount of time letters wait in our letter box depends on the number of other letters and space in each issue.*

To the Daily:

Years ago, I saw a classified ad that said "I am trying to get one million people to send me \$1 each." This was followed by an address. I was reminded of this ad the other day when a law student asked me to

sign a petition requesting that a referendum be held on whether we should pay an extra student fee of \$1.50 per semester to pay for the law students' legal aid service they offer to both students and the community.

I remarked that this was \$60 000 per year and began to ask some questions. It seems that the programme is currently supported by money from SSMU and the law faculty. What would become of funds being currently used was unknown.

Although the law student did not have a specific budget, the \$60 000 would be used to pay four law students \$5.50 an hour to run the programme through the summer, to purchase supplies, to pay fees to access law data bases and to promote the service.

Let's see, four students at \$5.50 for 40 hours a week comes out to \$14 180 and, say, another \$100 for supplies and paper makes \$14 180. That leaves \$45 820 for the data base and promotion.

The cost of the data base service was not known, but it made me wonder what had happened to the old data base known as law books. Would the cases with which they would be dealing be so varied, complex and tricky that a fandango computer base would be necessary? If so, I suggest the law students would be morally obliged to refer their clients to more experienced professional lawyers.

Promotion should be available in the form of free publicity on radio and in newspapers. Surely one would be able to get reporters to cover a non-profit organization covering a community service.

I also asked what was wrong with the provincially funded Aide Juridique. She told me that people who earned above a certain limit had to pay a portion of the cost and that some people did not know about Aide Juridique. I wondered if I wanted to pay for the legal advice being offered to so people who, by one standard, should be able to pay for some of it themselves. And if people did not know about Aide Juridique, how were the McGill law students ever going to be able to make the public aware of their service? (Oh yeah, the \$40 000 for promotion!)

I could also not find out who would control the money, or whether there would be an audit. Some of you may remember during the seventies the SSMU was under trusteeship for mismanagement of funds.

What was wrong with the current source of funding? What was the current budget? Would the \$60 000 be an increase? If so, how could this be justified?

Because of these questions, I declined to sign the petition, but I noticed others were. Wow, I thought, what a gold mine.

Just think of all the summer jobs and community services we could offer. For \$1.50 per student per semester the education students could open a summer school for underprivileged kids; medicine, a health clinic; social work, a store

front social service centre. The possibilities are endless. Counseling psychology could offer a clinic staffed by interns. Although the MBAs offer a business consulting group in the summer, they charge their clients. For a mere \$1.50 student fee increase they could hire another consultant and not have to charge the under privileged business people that use their service. And, hey, they would not even have to solicit business at all! Their wages would be paid regardless.

Better still, \$0.50, just fifty cents, would provide a comfortable living for the poor guy who comes through the Bronfman building every evening collecting pop cans. Or how about giving a summer job to a couple of students who could wander around downtown giving quarters to the homeless?

All of the above would cost less than \$20 per year per student. Come on people, that's only a one day ski pass or three first run movie tickets! Think of the good we could do...And say...wait a minute...\$60 000 would more than pay off my mortgage.

I am trying to get 20 000 students to send me \$3 each. Please send contributions to...

Ron Turley
MBA U2

Lydia Mamane, your letter is illegible. Please come down to Union B-03.

Students march for education

by Christian Dinwoodie

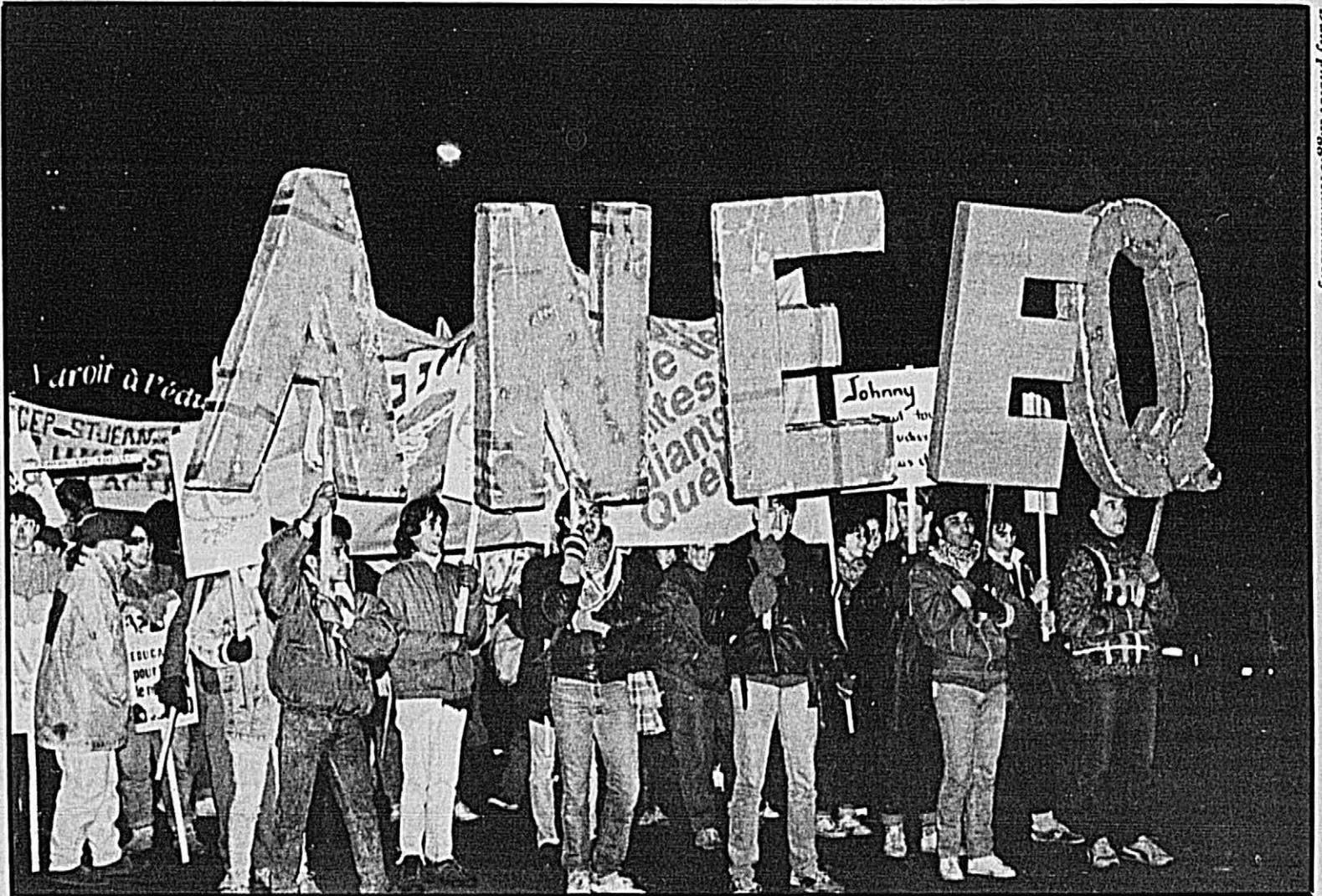
Over 1000 Québec CEGEP and university students protested the provincial government's inaction regarding promised reforms of the loans and bursaries programme. At the demonstration last Friday, protestors demanded changes that will make education in Québec financially accessible to more students.

The demonstrators marched for over two hours from Parc Lafontaine to a mass rally in front of Robert Bourassa's Montréal office on Boulevard René Levesque. The demonstration was organised by the provincial student coalition, L'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ), as a part of its ongoing General Strike.

Amidst chants for student solidarity, speakers at the rally called for the immediate reform of Québec's current loans and bursaries policy. The speakers said the current policy does not recognize the eligibility of many students with a valid need for financial aid, and prevents capable students from pursuing post-secondary education.

According to François Giguère, a member of ANEEQ's Central Committee, the demonstration was a success. He said he hoped it would deliver a strong message of protest to the provincial Minister of Education, Claude Ryan.

Although the 33 CEGEPs currently on strike were represented at the demonstration, university participation was low. McGill's contingent at the demonstration was particularly small. Only around ten students attended. Only five of 32



Daily photo: Liggie Alakattusery

Students protest for accessible education...

Students' Society councillors were present.

According to SSMU President Nancy Coté, "It's a pity more McGill students did not participate. SSMU does support many ANEEQ demands." She said awareness raising tactics like the demonstration are useful in pointing out the inade-

quacies of the loans and bursaries system.

McGill is not a member of ANEEQ and at last weeks poorly attended General Assembly on Loans and Bursaries, McGill students voted not to participate in ANEEQ's General Strike. According to Jeff Begley, an executive on

the Université du Québec à Montréal's students' society, the participation of McGill and other anglophone universities in the student movement has declined in the recent past.

Demonstration co-ordinators, however, were impressed with McGill's showing at the protest. Begley said McGill's presence in the demonstration "really helps a lot," and tells the government that "everybody is saying the loans and bursaries system stinks."

Begley said Ryan's procrastination on reforming the loans and bursaries policy is unacceptable. He attended the meeting between Ryan and several Québec university student representatives, including SSMU VP External Mark Cameron, last Wednesday. "We accomplished absolutely nothing," he said. "Ryan said that we should now accept the lift on Québec's tuition freeze."

Ryan wants to raise Québec tuition to equal Ontario fees. Begley is from Ontario and is studying in Québec because he can't afford to pay for school there.

According to Michel Robillard, a pre-CEGEP student, the current system of education funding at both provincial and national levels is unfair to Canada's youth. "Millions are spent on developing nuclear weapons, but little on our education and our future," he said. Robillard wants students, like himself, to get a good education and move towards better employment opportunities. "Young people should think and

plan ahead," Robillard said. He is seventeen years old and was an active organiser of the ANEEQ demonstration.

In Québec, students cannot receive bursaries without first accepting a loan. In 1988, the maximum loan was increased from \$1750 to \$2380 for university students in Bachelor Degree programmes and from \$2485 to \$3210 for Master's and Ph.D students.

Students are granted bursaries only after being rigorously screened and categorized into "dependent" or "non-dependent" group, and into those residing at or away from home. "Dependent" students' parental income is taken into consideration whether or not their parents do actually contribute towards their education. The "non-dependent" group includes students who are married, support children or have worked for two periods of twelve consecutive months, during which time the student should not have been enrolled full-time in any educational institution.

Québec's stringent Loans and Bursaries system encourages students to enter into "marriages of convenience" or discourage them from applying to universities, protestors said.

According to ANEEQ members, pressuring the government to change its discriminatory policies may make education accessible to many more students. A tuition fee increase, they said, would worsen the situation considerably.



The McGill contingent.

Daily photo: Heidi Hollinger

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McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

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Hate Snow? Fly vancouver cheap! Leaving Montreal Dec. 23rd - Back Jan. 3rd. Excellent deal, call now 284-6403 late 'till 1:30 a.m. okay and mornings.

370 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! On Monday Oct. 17 in Leacock Bldg in Room 219 a Textbook. Please contact 7222.

FOUND! Sharp calculator. Burnside basement, on Oct. 13. For return call 285-1812.

Found! Sunglasses on Redpath Crescent. Call 744-3201.

LOST! A pair of prescription glasses - pink plastic frames. Lost near McLennan Library on Sat. evening Oct. 15. Please contact 931-9676. pm's.

Whoever picked up a black leather blazer at Ger's on Saturday, please return it - it was hard feeling my roommate I lost her jacket! Phone 279-2488.

Found Watch GERTS, 21/10. Contact 285-1115.

Help! I lost my wallet, have important papers in there on Monday 24, Union building Cafeteria. I'm from Mexico call me Jose Hernandez 488-4531.

I found a very nice black leather hat in the Alley last Wednesday. If it's yours (I've seen your signs & tried calling no avail) Call me Radio 398-6787, McGill Misha.

Lost: Oct. 17, possibly in 132 Leacock, Blue Binder containing notes from the following: Poli. Sci. 356-A; Philosophy 324-A; English 279-A. No questions asked. REWARD! 334-7670.

374 - PERSONAL

NDG-Rhino Kick-Off party and pamphlet launch. Thursday November 3, 8 p.m. MA2 (Ma Hellers) 5617 Sherbrooke West (Vendome Metro; 105 Rhino bus). \$5.00 CHEAP!

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Help! Brown leather wallet lost in vicinity of Redpath Photocopy room on Thursday, October 13. Desperately need my I.D. back. Call 768-3871 and leave message.

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385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

St. Martha's In-The-Basement. Informal, ecumenical worship every Sunday 10:30 a.m. in the basement of 3521 University. Info. Roberta Clara, Presbyterian-United Chaplancy, 398-4104.

Native Canadian Students (and others): Concerned about native issues? We are! Call Paula 939-5813 or come to U-B10 at 4:30 on Wednesdays.

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